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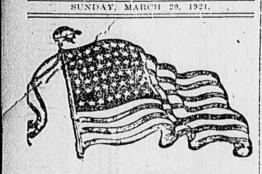
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#### Laying a Political Ghost

DHERENCE of John Garland Pollard A to the gubernatorial candidacy of Harry St. George Tucker is gratifying, because of its open and merited rebuke to those who have sought to inject prohibition as an issue in the campaign. It is an indication that the new day has dawned in Virginia politics. As a former Attorney-General of the State, once a candidate for the nomination of Governor, and a recognized leader of the forces which put Virginia in the dry column, his sane and clearly defined views of the present political situation will carry great weight. The Times-Dispatch has insisted from the incipiency of this campaign that prohibition as political issue has passed out forever, and it would be a crime to catch it by the heels and drag it back in a selfish effort to make it appear alive. Mr. Pollard agrees thoroughly with that view, and we are confident that the group of persons who sought to make political capital out of a question that has been settled will see how futile their efforts are and desist from further activity along that line.

As Mr. Pollard points out, and as The Times-Dispatch has reiterated many times, when Virginia settled its own prohibition problem and later aided in writing the eighteenth amendment into the Federal Constitution, it was settled for all times for Mr. Tucker, who had opposed it on constitutional grounds, just as it settled it for The Times-Dispatch, which had opposed it on similar grounds. The only question-it can by no stretch of the imagination be deemed an issue—is one of rigid enforcement, and no one who knows Mr. Tucker-even his political opponents—can doubt his determination to enforce the laws, not any one class of them, but all of them impartially, to the limit of the power that is vested in the office of Governor.

Collapse of the attempt to revive prohibition as an issue should mark its final demise in Virginia. In future campaigns there may be similar activity on the part of a comparatively few persons selfishly interested, but they will not succeed. The people of Virginia will frown them down just as they are frowning them down in this instance.. They have other things to think about, real issues to determine, important work to do for their State and they will let the dead past bury its dead.

This, we believe, is the thought of the vast majority of the voters of Virginia, and as it grows in force the old line of demarcation grows dim, soon to disappear. With leaders from both of the old camps united in their support of Mr. Tucker, convinced that he is the man of today who is best fitted to become the State's chief executive, not only because of his promised forceful administration of all the laws, but because he will guide Virginia to a happy solution of the various grave problems that will confront it in the next few years, there can be little doubt that the old political ghost in Virginia has been effectually laid

### A Religious Awakening

NEVER in the history of Richmond has there been such a religious awakening as is expected to result from the simultaneous meetings to be held in a large majority of the churches of the city, in the open air and in industrial plants all of this week. In fact, the awakening is already at hand, for last week preliminary or preparatory meetings were held in many of the churches. Cottage prayer meetings were well attended and for three weeks the executive committee of laymen in charge of the arrangements for the general services of the week ahead has been holding remarkable meetings in which it has been shown that the Christian men and women of Richmond, without regard to denominational lines, are working together for the upbuilding of the kingdom in this city as they per-Haps never worked before

The plans adopted, which doubtless will be carried out with a spiritual enthusiasm such as Richmond never experienced before, call for evangelical services in more than sixty churches to be held nightly and conducted by ministers or laymen as each church may elect. Arrangements have also been completed for the holding of open-air meetngs at numerous selected points or street corners throughout the city, these to be held ernment,

every evening just preceding the church services. Noon day services in many of the industrial establishments of the city, where hundreds of people are congregated, have also been arranged for.

Wide publicity has been given to this laymen's movement; the Christian people have been praying for its success and they will continue to labor and to pray for the greatest outpouring of the spirit this good old city has ever known, and their faith tells them that He to whom they have prayed will abundantly bless their efforts. Hence they look confidently for a great and abiding religious awakening this week. It may be said that for one week every church in the city will be wide open and there is good reason to believe that the services will be attended every day and every night by crowds of people and that hundreds of men and women who know not Him in the forgiveness of sin will be brought under the influence of the Gospel. Richmond indeed

#### The Hyphenates Are Warned

GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING was patriotic domonstration held at Madison Square Garden, Friday night. The meeting was under the auspices of the American Legion and other patriotic societies as a protest against the recent mass-meeting at the same place arranged by the hyphenates to voice objection to the presence of French colonial troops in occupied Germany. The audacity which inspired the purpose of this meeting of the hyphenates shocked the American sense of propriety throughout the country and this feelable volume of popular indignation.

Colonel Pershing was in no doubt as to the sinister purpose back of this and similar meetings and in his speech he did not mince words in denouncing it. He bitterly assailed all those persons of foreign birth who seek the freedom of this country to spread political and war-like propaganda to weaken the ties of friendship between the United States and her allies in the late war. We have no quarrel with the Americans of foreign birth." he said. "but we want them to know that America is an inspiration, that is something spiritual, a goal toward which we aim. But we do object to the foreign-born citizen who attempts to decide an American question for a foreign reason." That is the answer that America makes to those who seek her friendly soil for ah ome, but who, in doing so, hold their allegiance to the country they left and both secretly and openly flaunt American ideals in the face and conspire to weaken its traditions. Dual citizenship is repugnant to every principle upon which rests the security of Amerhyphenates accept this view and cease to have interests apart from Americans of native birth, the better for them. Nothing short of whole-hearted allegiance to the American government and to the institutions which it supports will be tolerated by the American people.

That the great body of German-Americans are willing to meet this test of citizenship. is not open to dispute. The same applies to other racial groups of foreign birth or extraction. It is not against these that General Pershing inveighed. But it was against the minority who did not act in good faith when they became American citizens. They are Americans only that they may serve "the fatherland" in this country. It is these who are responsible for the hyphen, who have sought to organize a racial group and a political power and who are now attempting by such means as the Madison Square meeting to encourage the German government in its resistance to the allies. The meeting at Madison Square Garden Friday night, under the auspices of the American Legion, was a fitting protest against the activities of this The warning it implied would best be heeded now and for all time.

### Revolution Collapses

THE revolutionary movement at Kronstadt, which for a time displayed such strength as to cause the outside world to indulge hopes that it would gather volume and ultimately result in the overthrow of the existing Bolshevist government, has colfortress to the Soviet forces and the flight of the leaders in the movement to Finland. While there are independent rebel movements at various other points in Russia. these lack both co-ordination and military equipment, and it is reasonably to be assumed that the Soviet authorities will soon defeat each of these in turn.

Successful warfare cannot be waged without effective military weapons, and withsuch the various rebel movements are inadequately equipped. Under the autocratic reign of Lenine and Trotzky, the population of the country has been pretty well stripped of every form of weapon which could be effectively used in making resistance to their high-handed rule, and these weapons are either in the hands of the organized military, or are safely protected from seizure in well-defended arsenals.

Defeat of the Kronstadt movement will bring added 'prestige to the government and tend greatly to discourage similar uprisings elsewhere in the future. That there is large discontent both among the workmen' in the cities and the peasant population throughout the country is unmistakable, but so long as this discontent does not extend to the army-and there is small sign of such disaftection—there would appear little reason to doubt that Lenine and Trotzky will remain masters of the situation for some time to come. Soon or late the Russian people will grow tired of the tyrannic misrule to which they are now subjected and in awakened and determined purpose will organize and throw it off, but apparently that time has not yet come.

Moreover, the signing of the Anglo-Russian trade agreement in London, which virtually amounts to recognition by Great Britain of the Soviet regime as a de facto government, will go a long ways toward strengthening its power at home and its standing abroad. It opens up the avenues to foreign trade, and if the Soviet authorities have any resources with which to make exchanges, the relief that it will bring to the distressed population will tend to allay much of the prevailing discontent with the government. Needless to say, that in effecting this agreement Great Britain played false to France and others of its allies who have refused to deal with the Soviet gov-

#### SEEN ON THE SIDE BY HENRY EDWARD WARNER

The Cellar. It's a damp and gloomy hole in the ground That was once the abode of joy; Kindling and spuds are littered around,

But I don't know where, old boy! For when you and I were in our prime, Many a rollicking, good old time Came out of the cellar, that now gives room To nothing but memories sad, and gloom!

It's a place to avoid, where you might eateh

Or run a nail in your feet! . t's the same old place where in days of old The poker club used to remove the mold From the bottles of rare stuff neat! But now it's a place for dumping coal . . . A terr(ble cellar, upon my soul! And nobody goes to the cellar now

There may be men . . . they are far apart . . Who still have the cellaritis But if so, O where is the vintage tart And why don't they ever invite us?

To iron the lines from his weary brow.

The cellar, so far as we know, is a roon That's under the ground and crowded gloom,

Though the lines plow deep in our noble brow "Dey ain' no credit in blowin' your horn, said Charcoal Eph, in a mood, "'ceptin' yo' all

kin play hit well enough t' make a tune dat sounds lak listen. Eat a pickle, Mistah Jack-

Picked Up at Random. A crabbed husband makes fine sport for olly bachelor. Bald and toothless are the start and finish of

We shun heroes by instinct; they sound so The boaster may convince himself, but never

Caught!

"You say this apartment has all modern conveniences?" demanded the Woman on a

"Then where," she demanded, suspiciously, where is that little dinky thing in the kitchenette that you fellows call a refriger-

And seeing that he was caught, the Agent

#### Up With the Times

What's the odds if 10,000 dressmakers in New York do go on strike? The women are not wearing much this season anyway.

by the neck.

Out of his \$50,000 inaugural appropriation President Harding will turn \$48,500 back to the Federal Treasury. That may be politics, but it makes us doubt his standing as a newspaper man.

African explorer brings back story of savages who gather skins to purchase wives. After they become civilized the same wives will skin their husbands to make their own

Harding's decision to re-vamp the governmental departments is not to be considered a concession to the suffragists.

Now that Mr. Baker has been made a colonel, there seems no reason why Mr. Daniels should not be created at least's commodore. General Dawes' popularity as author of .

"best seller" is likely to have a sudden jolt when the reading public discovers that all his picturesque expletives have been expur-

Report from Indiana says industry is reviving, which probably means that its authors are doing their spring sowing for the summer crop of fiction.

Food prices have dropped 30 per cent in nine months, but, Sh! don't let our grocer hear

#### you. It might hurt his feelings Spirit of Virginia Press

Says the Newport News Times-Herald: nich have been working in this State for years against the primary plan of nomina-Mr. Byrd gives several reasons for his change of mind, but every objection he raises the primary applies with every force, ir our opinion, to the convention plan. It would be a distinct backward move for Virginia to return to the convention plan.

The Danville Register reviews the Richmond ire of last week, compares it with others bolocausts it has read of and concludes: "The esson for us all in these disasters is a larger appreciation of the perils to which firemen and police officers are exposed, for their ocrupations are perilous and often require them o dare death without a moment's hesitation.

The Norfolk Ledger-Dispatch thinks it sees trouble ahead. It says: "There are indica-tions that before long President Harding may be wishing for a Lodge in some vast wilder Here is a new definition furnished by the

Roanoke Times: "An optimist is a Republicar who confidently expects the Harding administration to evolve a cure for everything, in cluding colds." "One of the inscrutable mysteries of the

ige," says the Roanoke Times, "is why some of the jokes that travel around in the columns of the press from paper to paper don't drop dead from sheer exhaustion after a year or so of this sort of thing." The Covington Virginian, after giving the

matter much study, has reached a conclusion "Only common sense will save men from the danger of becoming victims of the vicious drinks that are being sold by boot leggers as 'bottled in bond' liquor or some-thing just as safe. When men realize that are trifling with death in patronizing the illicit liquor seller he will go out of business."

The Norfolk Virginian-Pilot comments at ength of Mr. Byrd's repudiation of his own rimary election law, and, among other things, Says: "If under the primary system it impossible for a poor man to enter the kingdom of high office, under the convention plan improbable. The superiority of convention over primary in this respect is not se marked as to justify the latter's repeal."

"The one thing," says the Roanoke World-News, "which can restore Germany to a place of confidence in the rest of the world, the one thing which can beget moderation on the part of the victors, the one thing which can bring about a spirit of co-operation and murest of mankind is a regeneration of the Ger-

#### THE TIMES-DISPATCH SUNDAY SERMON

BY C. HERMAN TRUEBLOOD, Burrows Memorial Baptist Church. Text: Mark, 14:3 "She hath done what she

"Born a Man, Died a Merchant," is the laconic epitaph said to be engraved upon an English tombstone. We have been told that there was once another tombstone bearing inscription: "He Did His Best" (after wards, somebody added), "Friends!"

Supposition says that in an ancient burying ground there was a small monument, unique because it marked no grave, with these words inwrought upon it: "Sacred to the Memory of Enoch—'He walked with God; and he was not; for Ged took him."

The words of the text were not given directly as an epitaph for a tomb; however, Jesus said in connection with the text: "Verily I say unto you, wheresoever this gospel shall b throughout the whole world, this able a memorial of her." It is not unreasonable, therefore, to imagine that, in, or near Bethany he text, there must have been a little ceme tery, in which there was a grave, and at its head a modest slab containing this epitaply broke the Alabaster Box over the Savior; Jesus said concerning her: 'She Hath Done What She

But somebody will ask: "Why talk about graveyards, the dead, and epitaphs? Tell us of life, joy, and happiness; 'let us eat, drink, and be merry, for we care not to hear of the cold

Here is the crux of the matter; for two many are deaf to the cry of God's prophet that come thundering down the corridors of time: "Frepare to meet thy God," In their pell-mell rush for material things, conscience has lost the keen edge of moral and spiritual discernment and the challenging question, of Pilate: "What shall I do with Jesus?" goes unanswered; and indifference to his question, is equivalent to saying: "Crucify Him! Crucify Him!"

Let me ask this startling question; Should God "this night thy soul require," and later, when the living laid away your tabernacle what would be the very best word that the hand of truth could earve upon the marble clab erected by loving hearts for the perpetuation of your memory?

Would truth's unerring finger write in bold letters across your tombstone: "Indifference," "Impurity," "Profanity," "Pleasure-Mad." "Moncy-Crazed," "Law-Breaker," "Church-Eu-emy," "Lost-Opportunities," "Unforgiveness," "For-Self-Only," "Shirker," "Rejected-Christ," Ged forbid, that any of these epitaphs should fit our case. God help us to covet the text as

The gracious deeds of devotion, performed by this woman, won from her Lord the most wonderful of all compliments; and "the tooth of time" shall not be able to "gnaw away" her

epitaph of imperishable glory. The story connected with the text is a por

rayal of "love in action": Love's Ingenuity-Edison and Marconi ar our greatest inventors; love invents a thousand devices; love constructs a bridge across the chasm of difficulty, and crosses over to the beloved; love makes a ladder and scale; love lights the lamp of hope when all is dark "there will be no Alps," in the pathway of love, for love must, and "will find a way" to break its Alabaster Box of ointment.

Love's Thoughtfulness-"She came before hand to anoint His body to the burying." We so often come behind time. How extravagant we are with our words of cheer and praise. when the one for whom they are intended lies cold in death. Bountiful, indeed, are the flor ers we bring when death's prohibition keeps back their sweet fragrance from the casket's

"Better buy a small bouquet. And give to your friend today, Than bushels of flowers, White and red, to place on his casket

When he is dead." Love's Generosity-Love gives its best; love

breaks "boxes of ointment" that are "very wasteful; nay! the aroma of her broken Alahaster Box has been wafted by the spiritua winds of twenty centuries, across the fields of

hearted acceptance of Jesus Christ as Saylor and Lord, seems to be clearly taught in this hearted acceptance of Jesus Christ as Saylor and Lord, seems to be clearly taught in this remarkable incident. Surely it could be said of her: "She loved much"—"Thy faith hath saved thee; go in peace."

Love's Confession—Shy and timid at first, love grows brave and determined; then it reenly and publicly breaks its Alabaster Box of costly vintment upon the Lord.

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f costly gintment upon the Lord.

And so it was with this woman; her love's ingenuity, thoughtfulness, generosity, accept ance, and confession, provoked those immortal words of the Savior: "She Hath Done What She Could."

## Interesting Health Queries

ANSWERED BY DR. BRADY. The Shining Morning Face .- Which is best or health's sake alone, to wash your face wash with hot water and follow with cold, or to use just hot water? Also, what do you think of an electric vibrator, to use every morning immediately after dressing, as a health producer? (Anxious.) Answer.-As a general rule it is best to

as little as possible of that. If, for some exceptional reason, hot water is employed, it should be followed by cooler water. I should think the toy you mention would be very amusing. Electricity, if you get any from the toy, is a very lazy and inefficient way of taking exercise.

Q.—Will you kindly tell me whether gigan

Q.—Will you kindly tell me whether cigar ash is injurious if swallowed? I like the salt Edna Ferber Began as Girl Reporter Miss M. L. S., Lexington—Edna or mineral taste and often when smoking put zome of the ash on my tongue and swallow it. A .- No. The craving perhaps indicates that

your ordinary diet is deficient in lime-a common fault of dictaries. You might better satisfy that craying by including in your diet things which are rich in lime. Among, other things, milk, cheese, nuts, entire (unmilled) wheat, wheat bran, raw cabbage (cold slaw or salad), chocolate, or even powdered eggshell. Q.—Are tuberculosis and consumption iden-tical? Has cancer ever been cured? If so, by what method? (A. C. A.)
A.—Consumption was the old-fashioned

name given tuberculosis of the lungs, which, in ye olden days, was seldom recognized, what with dilly-dallying and shilly-shallying about lusions, until the tuberculosis had progressed so far that the body of the victim had be come emaciated. Thousands of cases of cancer of internal

organs have been cured by radical surgery, if the operation has not been put off too long Perhaps half of all cases of skin cancer (cpithelioma) are curable by X-ray, radium or surgery. Now and then a case of skin cancer (which is not so malignant nor so quickly fatal as organ cancer, called carcinoma) is cured by a quack's caustic applications pastes, oils, salves containing caustic which destroy every tissue, normal or diseased, which But this is indeed crude, torturous, and exceedingly dangerous surgery; it amounts to cutting blindly with an ax-Persons who submit to such "knifeless" treatment are to be pitied.

## Voice of the People on Topics of the Day

lays Statement Unintentional justice to One of America's Greatest Teachers.

been taken from us."

R. HOLLINS GARDNER.

New York, March 16, 1921. Sir.—That will be a beautiful scene Sunday afternoon, when thousands of

TURKISH AUTONOMY

Supreme Council Announces Modifications in the Treaty

INCREASED BY ALLIES

(By United News.)
WASHINGTON, March 19.—Turkish
utonomy in the Near East is lueasing by the modifications of the
eaty of Sevres proposed by the aled supreme council at London as announced today by the State Depart

Reduction of the territory under aliled occupation.

Granting Turkey free phasage between Asia and flurope through the
Bosphorus.

Giving Turkey increased authority
in the financial commission which
supervises her internal finances.

A compromise on the conflicting
Greek-Turkish claims to Smyrna.

The award to Turkey of certain
concessions on the Aremenian boundary question providing Turkey recognizes the national right of Turkish
Armenians and agrees to abide by the

armenians and agrees to abide by the leggue of nations decision on the territory to be transferred to Armenia. The allies proposed that they would facilitate Turkey's admission to the leggue of nations when they have proof that Turkey is ready to execute the treaty according to modifications.

### Information Bureau

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Edna Ferber Began as Girl Reporter.

Miss M. L. S., Lexington—Edna
Ferber writer, was born at Kalamazoo, Mich. She was educated in the
public and high schools of Appleton,
Wis. At 17 she began her writing
career as a reporter on the Appleton
Crescent, later going to the Milwaukee Journal, and from there to the
Chicago Tribune. Her "Emma "MeChesney", stories brought her first
recognition. "Dawn O'Hara," her
first novel, showed her success as a
short story writer was not accidental,
It appeared in 1911. Besides "Dawn
O'Hara." Miss Ferber is the author of
"Buttered Side Down," "Roast Beef
Medlum," "Personality Plus," "Emma
McChesney & Company," "Fanny Herself" and "Cheerful—by Request."
She/has "covered" national political
conventions and written special articles about them.

J. C. N., Richmond.—The fourth dimension is an imaginative dimension only, which has been used in geometry as a sort of mental gymnastic, and which tends to give clearer concepts of geometry. Figures existing in open space have three dimensions only—length, breadth and thickness. The fourth dimension is strictly a theoretical proposition, but is capable of mathematical treatment. From this origin the fourth dimension is used as a figurative phrase for figures dealing with unrealities. Fourth Dimension.

Jesuits Brought Sugar Cane to N. A.
Subscriber, South Boston—Sugar
cane was introduced into Louisiana
from Santo Domingo by the Jesuits
in 1751. The first refined sugar was
made by Antonio Mendez in 1792, but
the first refined sugar on a commercial scale was, made in 1794 by
Etienne De Bore. The plantations of
these two planters now form a part
of the city of New Orleans.

## Notice to Readers of

Some Statement Unincentional InJustice to Gone of America's

The Heritor of The Times-Dispatch

The Times-Dispatch is the "Vote of the University of an interest of the University of a light of the University of University of

"Pure Russianism." To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: Sir.—I read with much interest sider your editorial on the treatment received by nonpartisan propagandists in Kansas. I see nothing democratic nor American in squeiching by superior force the fellow who has different ideas. That is pure Prussian To the

Richmond, Va., March 18, 1921.

Spring Dress Creations

Longer Skirts Shown in

[By Associated Press.]

More Service Crosses Awarded.

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WASHINGTON, Merch 19.—The War
Department announced today that
Distinguished Service Crosses have
been awarded to Lieutenants Edwin
A. Elliott, Arthur F. McKeogh and
Terrall W. Hill, and a Distinguished
Service Medal to Lieutenant-Colonel
Edwin A. Hickman.

Sporting Club Not Good Thing,

A Question.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir.—I have read and seen so much
rocently about the "underpaid school
teacher" or "poorly paid." All honor
to this class of noble women, but
they are just as well paid, and far
better than many, as the stenographers, bookkeepers or lady clerks.
These three latter positions have to
go all the time, except for a vacation of two weeks, where the school
teacher has three months. I consider the school teacher far batter
paid than most ladies in clerical postitions.

RUTH.

Richmond, Va., March 14, 1921.

ferent ideas. That is pure Prussianism.

If the propagandists broke the
law—apply the law—if their ideas
are unsound—refule them!

Violence is not convincing and
never settled any controversy. Violence will secure silence—in most
cases. Is silence compelled by violence a pretty thing in a democracy?

A ISAACSON

The Friend at Home.

To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—While we are soliciting contributions for foreign causes let us
not forget Proverbs 27:10:

"Thine own friend, and thy father's friend, forsake not.

"And go not to thy brother's house
in the day of thy calamity.

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# BY ASPHYXIATION

[By Associated Press.]
LONDON, March 12.—The first spring dress creations to reach here from rarts, would pass the severest censor without criticism. The chief differences from existing modes demonstrated by the new models exhibited at the fashion salons, are longer and fuller skivts, disappearance of low neeks on afternoon rrecks, appearance of high collars of soft muslin, and an increase in the amount of lace Storm of Protest Is Aroused by Action of Nevada State Legislature. 1By United News.1

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19 .- The ture in passing the Hart bill, which ture in passing the Hart bill, which provides for the execution of condemned murders by asphyxiation, has aroused a storm of criticism, favorable and otherwise, among lending prison reformers here.

Opinion is divided on the humane aspects of the measure. Several Sociologists have declared that part of the bill which provides for the execution of a prisoner within a specified number of days is not as good as the old system where a man knew that he would be executed in a con-

Send in Original Verse for Use in

June Centennial
Celebration.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., March
19.—More than seventy-five of the
leading poets of the English-speaking world have made an unusual contribution to the centennial celebration of the University of Virginia in
June.

It is in the form of a volume of
original verse. Many of the poems
were written especially for the centennial, which will mark the end of
the first 100 years of the life of the
institution founded by Thomas Jefferson as the crowning achievement of
sociologic value.

#### crime, which are sociologic value. WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY TO RAISE \$750,000

New England Educational Institution Plans to Complete \$3,000,000 Campaign Within 10 Days.

It is in the form of a volume of original verse. Many of the poems were written especially for the centennial, which will mark the end of 4he first 100 years of the life of the institution founded by Thomas Jefferson as the crowning achievement of his great career.

The poets are among the best known literary men and women of America. England, and Ireland, and include Edward Lord Dusany, Edwin Markham, John Drinkwater, Josephine Dascam Bacon, Katherine Lee Bates, Lee Wilson Dodd, John Erskine. Basil L. Gildersleeve. Thomas Hardy. Winfred M., Letts, Vachel Lindsay, Amy Lowell, Percy Mackaye. Clinton Scollard, Edward Arlington Robinson and a number of others. The book edited by Dr. J. C. Metcalf, of the Linden-Kent Memorial School of English at the university, and Dr. James Southall Wilson, Edgar Allan Poe, professor of English, will be published by Harcourt, Brace & Company, of New York, Its title will be "The Enchanted Years, a Book of Contemporary Verse." The volume will appear in the latter part of May. Armistead C. Gordon, of Staunton, Va., has written a dedicatory poem for the preface.

The contributors have written upon any theme they cared to choose, their poems ranging all the way from an ode "To a Greek Marbie" to an impassioned tribute to Woodrow Wilson, son of the university, by Katherine Lee Bates, of Wellesley College. Thomas Jefferson, father of the University of Virginia, is the them of two poets, and Edgar Allan Poe is memorialized by six or seven May of them interpret the spirit of the institution founded by the third President of the University of President of the University of Lee Rates, of Wellesley College, Thomas Jefferson, father of the institution founded by the third President of the University of the English-speaking world for Edgar Allan Poe, most distinguished of all the alumni of the University of Virginia. Compose S. 1,000,000
Compose Within 10 Days.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
MIDDLETOWN, CONN., March 19.—
Wesleyan University, one of New England's leading educational institutions, is planning to complete its \$3,000,000 campaign with a ten-days' drive, from April 15 to 25. Two millions and a quarter have been secured to date, and the alumni of the university have assumed the obligation to produce the remaining \$750,000 on schedule time.

There is an extra incentive to putting the campaign over the top in the promise of the general education board to give \$400,000 to Wesleyan, provided the university raises \$1,-200,000 in straight pledges and subscriptions.

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Wesleyan men view this condition as very much of a challenge, and every one is on his toes in preparation for the round-up week in April. The alumni have perfected a business organization that covers every section of the country and embraces in its working force every son of Wesleyan, Under a central directing executive commiftee, subdivisions have been formed through which every alumnus and every friend of the university is certain to be reached. A unique feature of the Wesleyan plan is the assumption by every alumnus of the obligation to get or give an individual quota of \$250, a sum which, multiplied by the total number of alumni, will produce the \$750,000 necessary to reach the \$23,000.000 necessary to reach the \$240,000 necessary to reach the \$240,000 necessary to reach the \$250,000 necessary to reach the \$240,000 necessary the \$240,000 necessary to reach the \$240,000 necessary the \$240,00 individual quota of \$250, a sum which, multiplied by the total number of alumni, will produce the \$750,000 necessary to reach the \$3,000,000 goal.

### SEES SWEARING "GHOST"

Woman Asks Court to Issue Summons Against "Spirit"—Judge Refers to Conan Doyle,

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[By Universal Sérvice.]

LONDON, March 19.—"I don't know who it is, but it is a woman, and she swears awful," declared a woman at Thames Police Couri, applying for a summons against a "ghost."

"Better see Sir Oliver Lodge or Conan Doyle," said the judge, "I can't issue a summons against a ghost."